# SPA Handsome Knife with every Suit-Free.

### Boys' Clothing Prices Cut to the Quick!



ADE big reductions in the Boys' Suit Department! They will prove an irresistible magnet to saving mothers today. It gives you an opportunity to buy the best quality clothing for less money than is asked elsewhere for the poor sort.

These reductions are very opportune. Get your boy a Suit-or a Reefer-for Xmas. It's safe to say nothing would please him more.

We offer you mothers the choice of our entire stock of Children's Blouse Suits, in Fine Serges, Blue, Black, and Brown Cherlots, Tweeds and Cassimeres, atexactly HALF PRICE.

\$4 Suits for \$2.00. Suits for 2.50. 6 Suits for 3.00. 7 Suits for 3.50.

Every single Boys' Short Pants Sut in the house is aftered at a sac nine price. All this season's new est patterns and latest styles. The values are especially fine at the original prices.

\$4 Suits now \$2.98. Suits now 3.65. Suits now 3.95. Suits now 4.98. 8 Suits now 5.75.

A special lot of about 100 Boys' Short Pants Suits, in a variety of stylish patterns, lot is broken slight-ity. Ages 5 to 15 years. Worth \$2.50 \$3 and \$4. Special price today

Reductions have been made on the Boys' Reefers, too. Your childer any \$7.00 Reefer in stock (Ages 8 to 16 years.)

\$3 Reefers \$1.95. Reefers 2,98. 5 Reefers 3.48. 6 Reefers 3.98.

We offer Boys' Leggins at greatly duced prices for tomorrow: \$2.00 quality for \$1.65. \$1.75 quality for \$1.35. \$1.00 quality for 85c. 75c quality for 65c. in all shades, either leather or cloth.

Boys' \$6, \$8 and \$10 Long Pants Suits, 3.75

A tot of Boys \$6, \$8 and \$10 Long Pants Suits, in Black and Blue Chevi-ots, Fancy Mixtures and Cassimeres, variety of stylish patterns, broken lots. Ages 14 to 19 years.

Reduced to \$3.75.

### Parker, Bridget & Co., Clothiers, 315 7th St.

Washington Brewery Co.'s



Dark Brew. A Tonic for These Chilly Days. Nourishes the Body - Warms the Blood. Delivered to families in unlettered wagons.

### FOURTH AND F STS. N. E.

### FOOTBALL INNOVATION.

Game Will Be Played at Night for First Time.

Chicago, Dec. 19.-Warriors from the Carlisle Indian school and students from the University of Wisconsin will meet on the football field of the Coliseum tonight. This is the first time in the history of the do with determining the form of West-

red with the devel opment of the sport in the East. The game will be called at 8 o'clock. for referee. The choice of umpire rests penses \$21,000 annually, thus showing an between Everett Wren, of Harvard, who h a resident of Chicago, and McClung, of Lehigh. The matter will not be settled

until the teams line up for the contest. Both teams arrived in the city yestercrowd. The Indians came early in the their professional career is likely to become morning and attracted general attention. The squad from Pennsylvania comprised forty-three men, besides Disciplinarian Thompson, who is in charge of the eleven. They were quartered at the Palmer Bouse. The Wisconsin team, accompanied by half a hundred rooters, arrived yesterday afte-r

### BASEBALL NOTES.

Goeckie, the ex-University of Pennsylrania first baseman, may get a chance to don a Pittsburg uniform.

The headquarters of the Atlantic Basebull League will be transferred from New York to Philadelphia. This is announced by

President Ed. Barrows.
Vice President Debler, of the Louisville Club, is authority for the statement that negotiations will soon be concluded with John Ward whereby he is to become man ager of the Louisville Club. President Stucky is now in New York, and Dehler says that Louisville will agree to an ex-change of Outfielder Clarke for Pitcher Rusie, and if the latter will consent to

in Louisville a deal will be made A. C. Buckenberger, the ex-National League manager, who, at the late meeting of the Eastern League, introduced and ught through the resolution against "farmeman Smith and First Baseman Legotte. of Pittsburg, for the Syracuse Club, It is said the price paid was \$1,500. Lezotte and was given a trial on first base, but ne failed to come up to expectations

Anson, who has usually been willing to play the national game under any rules ever, so long as the ball and bat were not barged out, now comes forward with a few suggestions. He would like rules i framed that a manager could take a man out and put him in the game again at his cretion, and he would like to have all reference to "trapped ball" eliminated, so atter discomfiture of the base runner. Then, if the League will undertake to de-fine a balk, and the umpires will undertake to enforce the rule against it, the vet eran captain will be perfectly satisfied.

Skater Mosher Injured.

New York, Dec. 19 .- Howard Mosher, the skater, cut his left foot while pracnicing in Central Park yesterday, and it is not likely he will be able to meet Joe evening in their third match race.

### SADDLE AND SULKY.

Joe Patchen is in Chicago at present, in Tom Dunbar's stable

Kentucky Star, valued at \$5,000, and owned by Gen. Coxey, fell on a street at shot.

"Tod" Sloan, who headed the list of win game that a big match has been held at ning jockeys in the East this season, has night, and the result will have much to gone to San Francisco, where he will ride as a free-lance this winter. Next summer

probably wear Pittsburg Phil's colors. Driver Geers says that in the past five has earned \$54,000 per annum; exaverage net earning of \$165,000 in five years. Robert J. and Hal Pointer earned more than all others, winning no less

than \$29,000 apiece each season. The building of a hospital for jockeys and others who meet with accidents during an accomplished factin France. The French Jockey Club has given the ground for building the infirmary, etc., and added a sum of £6,000 toward the expenses of building and a further grant of £4,000 will be made out of the profits from the

mutual betting. A special from Eikton, Md., last night said: "From the present outlook there is not likely to be any racing at Singerly tomorrow, the horsemen tonight having held a meeting and positively declined to start their horses unless the purses are increased to \$175. Messrs. Burns and Mackin were expected here tonight to consult with the horsemen, but have failed to put in an appearance. All the horsemen who have entries in tomorrow's races have been seen and say they will not start under the pres

### WITH THE MEN OF MUSCLE.

"Kid" McCov's next battle will be with Billy Doberty, at Johannesburg, South Africa, on December 23. A purse of \$5,000 has been offered for the battle.

It is not likely that Joe Gans will return from San Francisco before he engages in another contest on the coast. Al. Herford, his manager, says that Gans Wants to meet Dal Hawkins and that he expects to make a match in a few days.

Tommy West, who came very nearly whipping Joe Walcott, is now much in de mand. He has signed articles to box Charley Johnson, of Minneapolis, twenty rounds t fore the Meyers A. C., of Albany, N. Y., January 12, for a purse of \$2,000. They are to

Charlie Holcolm of this city and "Pepper" Griffin of the Quaker City, two col-ored puglists, met in a ten-round contest before the Tenth Ward Democratic Club of Philadelphia last night. The referee de-clared Holcomb the winner. Some of the Griffin people in the house thought the decision unjust, but as the referee was disinterested his decision was generally tak

fim Williams, the middleweight of the Pacific coast, has issued the following chal-Creedon claims the middleweight cham pionship. If this is so, I'll meet him for the title in any style he desires. I'm not so well known in the East, but have fought forty-two battles in the West, and desire ening in their third match race to prove to the sporting public here that I am worthy of consideration." Williams fought Tom Sharkey eight rounds just pre vious to the latter's meeting with Cor-

Londoners Want the Fight. London, Dec. 19.-The Bolingbroke Club offers to put up a purse of £3,000 (\$15,000) for a fight between Corbett and Fitz ions, the fight to take place in the club-

### AMONG THE BICYCLE CLUBS

What Is Doing With and Without the Wheels.

MEETING DAYS AND RACES

District Guard Cycle Corps to Have a Smoker Just After Christmas, Queer Wheelmen a Donation Party on Christmas Day-Officers Elected and New Members Added.

The local bicycle world, like Br'er Rab-bit, is layin' low until this cold weather shall have passed.

Not only are runs conspicuous by virtue of their infrequency, but the clubs them-selves have undergone a metamorphosis, having taken unto themselves the nature and quality, if not the appellation, of social and pleasure clubs strictly and exclusively. Like the popular coalescence of quinine and whisky, with the quinine left out, the cycling clubs at present are bicycle clubs with the bicycle left out.

Only spasmodic attempts are made in the way of runs, whose participants are generally two or three, and whose distances are a matter of as many miles.

It is a matter of considerable regret on the part of the local wheelmen that the two most popular roads, the Marlboro and the Conduit, are in winter the most exposed to the assaults of "Old Boreas." The former theroughfare has the full benefit of the broad and comparatively level sur-face of Prince George farms, while the Lafter avenue is hand in glove with the Potomae so far as river gales are con-

Perhaps the most satisfactory path to the venturesome wheelman who seeks to affiliate novelty and a certain amount of danger with the smooth surface and favorable meteorological conditions, is the roadbed of the Pennsylvania railroad between this city and Baltimore. Unlike the Balti-more and Ohio, this roadway is gravelballasted, thus insuring a path between the tracks as smooth, to all practical purposes, as a wax floor. This fact, taken in conjunction with the protection from the winter zephyrs, afforded by the bordering nills and forests, is thrusting the route into popular consideration, and it is no uncommon thing to see ambitious knights of the pedal streaking for Baltimore and return.

COTTAGEAT TAKOMA. The Cyclists' Cottage, at Takema, still allures a large coterie, who brave the ad-verse elements to get inside the cottage and to get outside of the goodly array of eatables and drinkables stored therein.

Perhaps the most formidable road at this season is that bugbear of bugbears to the cyclist's heart, the pike to Baltimore, via Bladensburg. It would doubtless be an excellent idea to place a photograph of that road in every clubhouse and every private dwelling, in whose basement or hall re-

poses a wheel.

There could be but one result: in contrast other roads, and even G street, would seem a waxed floor.

Looked at from a business standpoint the local field is decidedly dull. Some few of the firms have received their consignments of the new year's stock of wheels, but the majority have yet to hear from headquar ters in that connection. Prospective buy-ers are waiting for the market to become more fully stocked before venturing invest-ments.

The renting departments of the various stores are doing fairly active business and the repair shops are holding their own with hands down. The future, however, is of a promising nature, and there is every pros-pect for an encouraging trade the coming

### QUEER WHEELMEN MEET.

At a meeting of the Queer Wheelmen Thursday night John M. Bondy was elected captain of the club, to succeed George E. Boyd, resigned. Mr. Bundy is a young s man, an enthusiastic wheelman, and is very popular among the local bicycle fraternities.

He has ordered a run of the club for 2 eral invitation to all unattached wheelmen to attend. The amusement committee is actively engaged in formulating plans for

the edification of the club. It has completed preparations for a stag party at an early date, and has in view denation party for Christmas day. The New Year will be suitably ushered

in by a watch meeting, at which will be present the members of the club and their lady friends. The evening will commence with a literary and musical entertainment from 8 to 10; dancing will follow from 10 to midnight, and last, but not least, refreshments will be indulged in from midnight to 1 o'clock.

A practice game of basketball will be played with the Carroll Institute team Monday evening at Carroll Institute Hall.

COLUMBIA ATHLETIC. The bicycle corps of the Columbia Athtetic Club have decided on the first Sunday of January for their midwinter run. The route has not yet been agreed upon. On the 26th they will affiliate with the

general club in an athletic smoker that has been arranged by Prof. Crossley. The board of governors has iss permit for a musicale on January 15, for

which the best local talent will be The Misfit Club held a special meeting last Monday for the election of officers. W. S. Miller was elected president; Pierce Brett, vice president, and Brice Bowie secretary.

A committee on rules, consisting of W S. Miller, Brice Bowie and Fred Smith, and a membership committee, consisting of Charles Babcock, Arthur Hurley and Frank Mooney, were inaugurated,

This enterprising club was organized December 1, with a membership of nine, and its rolls are steadily being augmented. Among its latest additions are Arthur Hur ley, Frank C. Grancy, Charles Peckham, and Frank Mooney. The club has adopted seal brown and white as the club emblem The Chain and Sprocket Club has reached a membership of sixty. A meeting has been held to conclude arrangements for

Christmas road race handicap. The start will be made one and a quarter miles this side of Cabin John Bridge, the course being over the Conduit road to Anglers' Clubhouse; turn and finish in front of Cabin John Hotel. The flag will drop at 10 o'clock sharp. William S. Mc Arthur will perform the service of handi

### PRIZES FOR THE RACES.

Prizes have been offered as follows: Two gold medals for first and time sweater, from Parker, Bridget & Co.; reater, from Saks; searchlight, from S. Maloney; foot pump, from E. Y. Dimmick; cyclometer, from Ed Danenhower; pair of tires from Morgan & Wright and pair of tires from the New York Tire Com-

time limit is fixed at eight minutes At last Tuesday's meeting of the club R. S. Dimmick and Albert Mather were elected members. The club has adopted old gold and white as their emblem.

The bicycle corps of the District soldier boys will give a smoker the first Monday after Christmas. The company has been ordered to proceed today to a point a mile above Cabin John Bridge, to go into camp,

returning tomorrow afternoon.

The relay races in which the company

## Don't wait too long.

prices rule here again, but come when special prices—dissolution prices at 40 per cent, but—make cloth-ing and furnishing buying easy.

December 31st is the limit of our Dissolution Sale and our 40 per cent discounts.

\$7.50 to \$12.00 Men's Suits, now \$4.50 to \$7.20.

\$7.50 to \$25 Men's Overcoats, now \$4.50 to \$15. \$2.00 to \$5.00 Chil-

dren's Suits, now \$1.20 to \$3.00. Boys' and Children's Reefers, \$2.00 up.

SPECIAL PRICES for Holiday FROTAL PRIVES for Holiday Furnishings. No more satisfactory gifts than these. Men appreciate them and our prices are easy. Neckwear-the very newest. Sus-penders in boxes. Gloves in boxes, Umbrellas and Canes engraved free. Hosiery, Shirts. 4-ply Collars, 10c. Cuffs, 15c.

Commence or comment

definitely. S. A. Ferguson, Dr. L. W. Munson, John McCormick, Eli Jackson and Ed. Davidson have recently been added to

the rolls of the company.

The Capital Bicycle Club will give a Christmas tree. The occasion will be one for unlimited merriment, the presents proposed being of a humorous rather than an expensive character. The club is resting quietly on its haurels at present, or rather on the exploits of the art department, whose exhibit is of more than average

### GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Oxford University atbletes have threat ened to withdraw from the London Athletic Club if professionals are not debarred from

A cablegram from Moscow last night stated that there was no play in the championship chess match yesterday, Lasker claiming an off day. Harvard's inability to accept Yale's offer

to row practically means that the negotiations will now cease, and that Yale and Harvant will not get together this college year. Pittsburg will have a bench show in Feb-The Duquesne Kennel Club is a member of the grand circuit, and Pitts-burg's date will be just following the bench

show in Chicago. Tommy Conneff is with his people in Kildare, Ireland, and says that he will not run again until next spring, when he will be under the management of some Kildare man who is credited with having first brought

Charles H. A. Esling, of the West Philadelphia Boat Club, who represented the Schuylkill Navy at the Henley regatta in 1895, is now traveling through Germany. He was among the Americans present at the opening of the Dresden Golf Club links last month.

University of Pennsylvania will send a race at the Boston Athletic Association's games on February 7 to meet Harvard, and will probably also send a team to represent her in the walk, the distance races, and high and broad jumps.

Yale's hockey team vesterday received a ock-out blow in the burning of the Casino at Pittsburg. The team was scheduled to play four games in that building, beginning tonight. Yesterday's blaze burned the Casino to the ground, and the Yale team has been compelled to give up the trip.

Fall rowing at Yale is over. It is on idered that the university eight is as far advapced in watermanship as crews usually are by the end of March. Tank work will begin in January, as usual, when some o the most promising candidates, who have been playing football, will be able to row

At a recent intercollegiate athletic convention in Chicago there were representa Northwestern, Purdue, Illinois, Chicago and Wisconsin. Purdue University and the University of Illinois proposed a rule lim iting athletic competition to undergraduate students, but the five other universities united in opposing such a law.

More trouble lies in store for the projec-tors of the proposed Southern trip of the Yale consolidated footballeleven. The Yale management has shift down-squarely on the scheme, and has warned the players that any member who goes, is liable to be dis qualified from playing next year, because he will be made a professional through playing on the same eleven with Coaches Sword, Morris and Hammond,

At a meeting of the Merchants' and Manoacturers' Association of Baltimore, held vesterday, details of a plan for a sporting carnival in that city in 1898 were sub-mitted, which met with the approbation of all present. It was proposed to build a speedway boulevard for wheelmen, either turnpike, and to celebrate its completion in 1898 with a sporting carnival, which shall combine all sorts of outdoor sports, with prizes of such character as will bring

together the best athletes of all countries. Cornell's aquatic season of 1897, gives promise of being the most successful in history of the college. The recent fall regatias showed a spirit of interest in navy affairs that speaks well for the pros pect of turning out fine crews next spring With three upper-class crews on the water, in the fall of the year, rowing such an in teresting race in the fast time of 7:13 over the Henley course-one and five-sixth miles-it is certain that the material from which to make a 'varsity when the go into winter training, is sure to be above

Mr. Tolson Helped Senator Hoar Upon His Car.

a Fourteenth Street Line Employe Because He Was Offended by the Proffered Help-Passengers Say the Statesman Was Wrong.

Passengers on a Fourteenth-street cable car a few evenings since witnessed an exciting incident between Hon. George F. Hoar, the senior member of the upper house from the State of Massachusetts, and Mr. Tolson, the conductor of the train. The venerable Senator from the Bay

the Capitol, and was on his way home about 6 o'clock in the evening. At the corner of sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue he signaled a Forrteenthstreet car, and when it came to a stop started to board it.

State had finished his arduous duties at

The old gentleman has passed the allotted age of three score years and ten, but is still sprightly, and always sparus the in-struction that he is feeble or needs as-

sistance. THE CONDUCTOR'S ACT.

Everyone who has seen the Senator ha bserved his stumbling guit, and Conductor Tolson, noticing it, stood aside on the platform, after opening the dor, and, reaching down, caught the solon under the arm and gave him a friendly lift.

This was in accordance with the cor pany's instructions to assist aged people and in fact was nothing more than commo politeness and good manners, but the Sen-ator did not take kindly tolt, and falling to accept the kindness in the manner in which it was intended, his wrath exploded.

According to the testimony of the passen-gers, the Senator's language was anything but complimentary or expressive of grat-itude. He gave full vent to his sentiments regarding conductors who do not mind their own business, and gave the man to under stand that he was able to get on and off a car without any body's aid.

Immediately there was consternation in the car, and several passengers spoke to the irate lawmaker, and attempted to pacify him, but this only added fuel to the flans and the car was delayed for some few moments, pending a settlement of the diffi-

#### RAISED HIS STICK.

In the midst of it all the Senator, it is said, raised his heavy walking stick and attempted to strike the conductor, but was prevented by some one taking hold of his

The conductor tendered his apology fo the car, but the reply he is alleged to have received was that upon a similar occasion once in Boston town, a street car conductor had attempted to make him out an invalid and as a reward had received a blow from that cane which inid the conductor up with a broken hand for a month or two. time, he said, it would be Conductor Tol-

The car was filled with passengers, but all the way up to K street none dared to speak louder than a whisper, while th Senator continued to pour visis of wrath upon the head of the conductor.

At K street the car was again delayed, while the conductor's name, number, and the number of his car were taken, and everyhody breathed easier when the Senator alighted, this time without assistance, and retreated, still shaking his big cane at the car as it left him.

Among the passengers were Mrs. Powers, wife of Rev. Dr. Powers, of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, and her daughter, and a number of other prominent people, who were surprised by the Sena-

tor's intemperate actions. CONDUCTOR LAID OFF.

The next day Conductor Tolson was called before Mr. Dunlop, the president of the read, and listened to a three-paged tynewritten set of charges which ator Boar had prepared against him, ac cosing the conductor of assault, impropriety, ungestlemanly conduct, and various other offenses, to which he pleaded not

guilty

clined to dismiss the matter, but this would not satisfy the Bay State Senator, who desired his discharge. In consequence young man received notice yesterday that his name would be dropped from the pay-roll for thirty days, which means loss of \$60 for his politeness.

Apologies, entreaties and the personal interference in behalf of Toison by br. and Mrs. Powers, as well as other witnesses of the affair, all of whem now state that the Senator was wrong, and many evengos far as to say that he acted in an ungentle

manly manner As a result the employes of the board have taken up the matter, and interesting developments are expected. Mr. Tolson has been employed by the company for several years, is said to have always borne an excellent reputation, and never has had any charges entered against him before, and the loss of his wages, and the alleged injury to his reputation may result in his carrying the matter further into court.

### W. C. T. U. MASS MEETING.

Foundry Church to Be the Scene of an Interesting Service.

A mass meeting under the anspices of the District W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Foundry M. E. Church, Four-teenth and G streets northwest. teenth and G streets northwest.

A feature of the meeting will be the "Echoes of the national convention" by Delegates Mesdames Margaret B. Platt, president of the District union; S. H. Martin and Ella F. Shelton. Besides these there will also be addresses by Hon. Elijah Morse, Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts of the National Bureau of Reforms. Rev. E. L. National Bureau of Reforms, Rev. E. L. Pate of North Capitol Church, and Rev. Dr. Rogers of the Church of Our Father. There will also be excellent music, con-tributed by some of the best local talent.

#### NEWS FROM THE FORCE. J. S. Bryan, a patrolman in the Second, b

Sergt. W. W. Jordan is quite ill at his Detective John Gallaher was entered on he sick list yesterday.

Privates T. S. Lake, of the Seventh, and C. G. Nauck, of the Eighth, are onleave. Harry L. Gessford, one of Chief Clerk

ters, is off on his vacation.

Policeman W. E. Yetton, of the Eighth,

The sick report of No. 5 contains the names of Privates W. W. Andrews, John Stewart, J. E. Arnold and J. C. Brunn. The "on leave" list at the Third has been Patrolmen Michael L. Raedy, L. J. Brenan and H. Borrows

Policeman Edward Curry, of the Fourth,

has recovered from the clubbing he re-ceived at the bands of London Shears, and returned to duty yesterday.

Free to the Children. Tennille, the union clothier, of 709 Seventh street, is giving 10,000 lovely picture-cards free to the children. Come and get one.

# BERATED THE CONDUCTOR WHY THE TIME-LIMIT

AGED SOLON GOT VERY ANGRY To Avoid Hurrying and Confusion During the Latter Days of the Month-While Dr. McCoy's Offices in Washington are Permanent, the \$3 Opportunity Is Not-It Positively Closes January I, and Will Under No Circumstances Be Extended.

> limit which Doctor McCoy first set for it, that is, November 1, was made neces sary by the crowds of people who thronged the office during the concluding days of October. If Doctors McCoy and Cowden had been twenty doctors instead of two doctors they could not have begun to have cared for all the people during the last two orthree days of the month. Many were turned away. It is not part of Poctor Mc Coy's plan to hurry patients, to have his offices uncomfortably crowded or to compel patients to wait long hours before seeing their physician. When he made the extension of the rate, therefore, he made

the time ample and generous-two full months-for the very purpose of avoiding any more such scenes as those that characterized the concluding days of October Ample notice having been given that the opportunity positively closes January 1, and that it will under no circumstance or on no condition be extended beyond that date, Doctor McCoy desires to add emphasis to the purpose of this extension, to avoid the scenes of hurrying and confusion which were so annoying to patients and physicians alike, Dr. McCoy respectfully asks, for his sake and for their sake, that all those who desire to avail themselves of

the last few days of the month. Dector McCoy desires that no person be denied this opportunity. He has done all In his power to make the limit of time known, and those who come during the last days of December and find it is physically impossible for Doctor McCoy to see them will have only themselves to blame, when, after January 1, they are obliged to pay Doctor McCoy's regular fee, for while Doctor McCoy's office and Doctor McCoy's practice are permanent in Wash ington, the period during which advantage can be taken of the \$3 rate is not permanent; it ends positively with the end of the year.

the opportunity of the \$3 rate make their

application at once, rather than wait until

All who place themselves under treatment before January 1st will be treated until cured at the uniform rate of \$3 a month. This rate covers all expense of examination. treatment and medicines and includes Deafness and all diseases.

ONCE MORE HEARS THE SERMON IN CHURCH.

M. C. McDonough, 1208 21st st.

M. C. McDonough, 1208 21st st.

D. w., messenger in Quarternaster General's Office. "I had been deaf for eight or nine years. Different treatments had given me only temporary relief. I could not hear what people were talking about even when they were standing quite nearme. I had to ask people constantly to repeat their questions to me, and then I frequently misunderstood.

"When I went to church I found it impossible to hear the sermon. Last sanday I sat ten pews away from the minister and heard every word plainly. Thanks to the treatment of Doctors Metov and Lowden, HEARING HAS REEN COMPLETELY RESTORED TO ME. I can distinctly understand ordinary conversation and all noises about me."



M. C. McDonough, 1206 21st St. n. w. Cured of Deafness.

RESTORING HEARING TO EARS TOTALLY DEAF.

O. W. Bailey, 616 7th st. Sw.:
"My left ear was totally deaf when I went
to Doctors McCoy and Cowden. I could
not hear a sound with it. My right ear
was nearly as bad. In both ears I had
blowing sounds. My friends had to
shout at me before I could inderstand. I
could hear the sounds of their voices when
they were talking near me, but I could not
distinguish the words.

"After a thorough course of treatment
I am now able to hear again perfectly in
my right ear. WITH MY LEFT EAR,
THE EAR THAT WAS TOTALLY DEAF,
the ear with which I could not hear a single
sound, I CAN NOW UNDERSTAND ALL
WORDS, when spoken in the ordinary
tone of voice.

"I had to give up stenography, as I could
not understand the person dictating to
me. I am very grateful to Doctors McCoy
and Cowden for my wonderful restoration
to hearing." O. W. Batley, 616 7th st. sw

HAD BEEN DEAF MORE THAN FIFTEEN YEARS.

Mrs. M. A. Kirby, Camp Springs, Prince George's county, Md. "I had been deaf for more than 15 years. I could not hear the dinner bell or even the church bell. I could not hear the preaching in cliurch. I was obliged to give up entertainments and very largely the company of riends. After beginning treatment with loctors McCoy and Cowden the first improvement. I noticed in my hearing was when I began to understand the conversation at the table. I can now hear the closing of the door, the ring of the door bell, the electric cars, the ticking of the clock. The loud sounds made by wagons on the street, which formerly I could scarcely hear at all, now cause me great annoyance. I can once more hear the preaching in church, and I can once more understand distinctly and take part in all conversation. My friends all notice and speak the wonderful improvement that has been made in my hearing." Mrs. M. A. Kirby, Camp Springs

J. P. STEINER CURED OF TOTAL DEAFNESS IN LEFT EAR.

J. P. Steiner, of the firm of Hamilton & Co., manufacturing tobaeconists, Alexandria, Va., says: "I should be indeed ungrateful if I did not add my testimony to the vast number of those who have stated in the public prints that Doctor McCoy cured them of Deafness. When I went to Doctor McCoy I was totally deaf in my left ear. A friend urged me to go to him, and I placed myself under his care. I first realized my hearing was coming back by making a test with a watch. I continued the test with the watch, holding it against my ear until I found I could hear as well with the left ear, which was totally deaf, as I could with my right ear. The restoration of my hearing has been complete."

### The extension of the \$3 rate beyond the | DR. McCOY'S RECORD.

The Six Years of Preparation.

Matriculant at University of New York 1876
First nonor man in his class. 1879
Winner of famous Loomis prize, Pebruary 1879
Candidate for Bellevue Hospital appointment, March 1879 

March 1879
During service at helievue elected visiting physician to training school for nurses, April 1880
Served as resident physician to Believue 1879-1880
Study inhospitais of London and Bubbin 1881

Formulation of regular treatment for chronic troubles as a result of hospital axperience. 1882
Formulation of regular treatment for the cure of catarrhai, broachial and lung diseases. 1883
Amountsement of Dr. McCoy scuresfirst introduced voluntarily by well-known lournalists, with pictures and interviews of patients cured, April. 1884
Dr. McCoy treatings were one thousand patients a month of the continuous services as the second visit to Europe for further hospital study and inspection. Serving in the laboratories of Prof. Koch. at Berlin. 1890
Study in Charitie Hospital of Berlin and Boyal Chinicunder Von Bergmann. 1891
Formulation of a system of medicine based on the discovery of poison in the blood as the origin of disease. 1891
The system perfected by application. 1892
The ward startied by Dr. McCoy's Discovery of a cure for Deafness, September 1892
Location of a permanent mational practice in Washington. March 28, 1896
Location of a permanent mational practice in Washington.

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Rev. L. L. Smith, 606 6th St. s. w. Cured of Deafness,

REV. MR. SMITH TESTIFIES. Rev. L. L. Smith, 606 6th sw., clergyman of the Church of the United Brethren: "For 18 months I had been so hard of hearing that I could not understand ordinary conversation, and I found great difficulty in attending to my everyday daties. Br. McCoy has completely restored my hearing. I most heartly recommend his treatment."

Mrs. B. Marcey, Cherrydale, Va.: "I was so deaf when I went to Dr. McCoy for treatment that I could not hear the bells ring or a whistie blew. I could not hear the children speaking in the same room. I had been deaf for three years. I had ringing noises in my head, which confused me very much and made me very beryons. I went to Dr. McCoy because I had read of the many wenderful cures he had made of these who had been deaf. I can now hear the ticking and the striking of the clock, sounds that were lost to me of the clock, sounds that were lost to me of the crock, sounds that were lost to mo entirely before; I can bear my children tark and understand what they are say-ing; I can bear the ringing of the bells and the winstes blow. My bearing is already bearty perfect and I shall continue under treatment until it is completely restored.

### HAD CATARRH OF THE

STOMACH FIVE YEARS. Mrs. Mary Dono van, 2313 Champlain ave. n.w. "The week before I went to Doctors McCoy and Cowden I fainted from weakness. I had suffered from Catarrh of the Stomach fur five years. I had tried all sorts of remedies without any benefit. I had much pain. My food soured on my stomach and distressed me. Much of the time I was not able to attend to my work. My tongue was constantly coated, and my eyes were yellow. I am now free from pain, my tongue and eyes are clear, I eat and digest my food with confort, and I really feel like amother being. I hearting recommend Doctor McCoy's treatment."

CURING CHRONIC DYSPEPSIA.

Mrs. S. Fitzgerald, 208 8th st. sw.:

For years i had been a chronic sufferer from indigestion. I had a great deal of pain in the pit of the stomach. Often I could hardly get my breath. I raised much gas. In fact, I suffered all the agonics of a dyspeptic. I fearest that my case was incurable, as all the remedies I used gave me no relief. I read of the many remarkable cures that Doctors McCoy and Cowden were making, and I am ghad that I placed myself under their treatment. I have no more pain or distress. I have no more pain or distress. I have no more pain or distress. I have no indepetion and no raising of gas. I am perfectly well again after years of sections and distress.

John Palmer, 608 Callen st. nea John Palmer, test tallers at the statema. He was a suffered from Asthma. All the different remedies which I tried gave me only temporary relief. Bometimes I would choke up so that I would be obliged to get up in the night in order to breather at all. Shortly after I began the treatment under Doctors McCoy and Cowden improvement began, and today I am freer from the trouble than I have been at this season for the past 15 years.

COPIES OF DR. McCOY'S MONO-GRAPH ON DEAFNESS WILL BIG MAILED ON APPLICATION TO THOSE DIRECTLY INTERESTED IN THE CURE OF THIS CONDITION.

Readers of the MONOGRAPH ON in Measles, Scarlet Fever, Broninvolved and the inflammation extending from the throat into the ness is Catarrnal from the dector's origin" in the MONOGRAPH is used

McCoy System of Medicine,

DR. J. CRESAP McCOY. DR. J. M. COWDEN,

715 13th Street Northwest, Office hours, 9 to 12 a, m., 1 to 5 p. m., 6 to \$

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popular sense in which Catarra is so commonly regarded as \$ disease of the head and throat.

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